

FACTS AND FANCIES FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME CIRCLE

Sister Mary's
KITCHEN

The use of a power washing machine really necessitates the use of a good washing soda. And if properly used this washing soda will not "injure" the most delicate fabrics.

We dissolve the crystals in boiling water before we even add them to the soap solution. It is undissolved washing powder that may cut and rot the fabric.

Hard rubbing on a washboard surely wears clothes, to say nothing of the wear and tear on the back of the rubber. There is no doubt but that clothes will wear just as long and look just as white washed by a machine if washing powders are used carefully and intelligently.

Clothes washed through hot soap suds, rinsed through three waters and dried in sunshine and fresh air will not need boiling and bluing.

Menu for Tomorrow.

BREAKFAST—Sliced bananas, cereal (cooked), soft boiled eggs, toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Broiled ham, scalloped potatoes, brown bread and butter, tea.

DINNER—Cold sliced mutton, rice croquettes, spinach, bread and butter, canned fruit, fudge cake, coffee.

My Own Recipes.

If canned fruit is chilled before serving my family eats it with more "relish." I usually serve it in high-standing sherbet glasses. Looks help a lot even in dessert.

BROILED HAM

Ham for broiling should be cut thinner than ham for frying. Soak slices of ham in lukewarm water for one hour. Drain wipe and broil in broiler three minutes.

RICE CROQUETTES

1-2 cup rice
1-2 cup boiling water
1-4 cup scalded milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg

1 tablespoon butter
Wash rice, add to water and salt, cover and steam until rice has absorbed water. Add milk, stir carefully with a fork and steam until rice is soft. Remove from fire, add well beaten egg and butter. Spread on a plate to cool. When cool shape into balls, roll in cracker or dried bread crumbs, dip in egg and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Drain on heavy paper.

FUDGE CAKE

2 cups light brown sugar
1-2 cup melted butter
1-4 cake (2 squares) chocolate
2 eggs
1-2 cup sour milk
2 cups flour
1-2 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Cream butter and sugar. Stir in melted chocolate. Add eggs, not beaten. BEAT the batter. Add milk, mix in flour, add water, vanilla, salt. Dissolve soda in a little cold water and add. Pour into buttered and floured cake pans and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes. This will make two square eight-inch layers two inches thick, or three round layers.

FUDGE FROSTING.

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup sweet milk
1-4 cake chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put sugar and milk in a saucepan. Do not stir until it begins to boil. Add chocolate and stir constantly. Try in water. When the candy forms a soft ball add butter and cook a couple minutes longer. Remove from fire. Let cool, add vanilla and stir until the fudge begins to look dull. Spread between the layers and on top. If the frosting is cooked too hard work in enough sweet milk or cream to make it spread.

Confessions of a Bride

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My flying lessons took my mind off from Bob and Miss Miller. I think Jim planned them more for that than for the sake of gratifying my desire to pilot a plane. My domestic troubles made me a little reckless, I suppose. At any rate, I tried to forget them by putting my mind on my work. I remembered Jim's instructions with an exactness which astonished him.

"I only have to tell you a thing once and you've got it, Sissy. You ought to be in the secret service."

"My memory is not to my own credit, Jimmy. Its due to the way my father brought me up."

"I wish the professor had brought up all the guys I've had to teach in the last two years," said Jim. "None of 'em ever got an idea in his nut until he had made me say it three times over."

"Father's theory was that a normal child will get a thing the first time it is told, provided the idea is put in words the child can understand. Father believed that children lose this natural power, which they originally possess, through the fault of their parents. He used to say that parents could develop quick perception in a child with far less waste of energy than they now put into nervously repeating and repeating what they have to say."

"Sis, I wish your dad had taught me to study."

"He had a hard system, Jim. I was supposed to concentrate my mind on a lesson so completely that I had it learned by one reading!"

"Whe-e-ew!" whistled Jim. "It appears to me that the old man's theory took root and sprouted!"

"I wish I could say that it had worked. The most I can say is that I think awfully well of the theory. Your mother and I are applying it to Baba with grand success. Parents train children's muscles from the cradle—"

"And take care of their stomachs and let their brains—take a chance!" laughed Jim.

I grasped Jim's instructions about how to run a plane long before I had the nerve to do what he told me. He gave just one rule for getting out of a spin: "Neutralize your controls and the bird will fly straight!" he said.

For once, at least, I didn't concentrate on what he said to me. I was thinking that putting the matrimonial joy-stick into neutral would probably make my domestic ship "level off," too.

Most wives fuss so much when they have trouble with their husbands that the domestic ship never gets a fair chance to right itself. If they would just keep still and hold steady, the good ship of matrimony would level off in grand style!

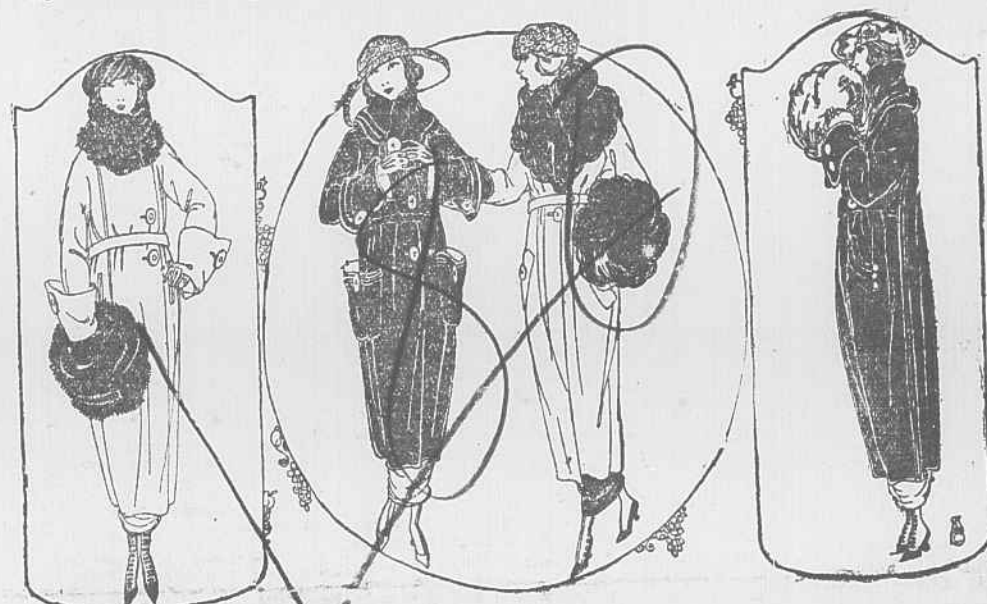
Landings provided my chief difficulties. The first time Jim told me to "nose her down" I didn't dare do so, but kept going round and round in circles trying to bolster up my courage. Jim had to take her down himself. Upon another occasion, I made a grand staircase between the heavens and the earth. I brought the airplane down by steps, first I glided then I leveled off, glided and leveled off, and the effect, if it had been

The Daily Short Story

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AT REDUCED PRICES

WE are doing the greatest volume of Coat business in our history and we intend to make it even greater. To that end every Coat in our remarkably large stock is reduced a substantial amount—without reservation or exception—assuring those who purchase here the utmost quality and service for the money invested. This is so much earlier than usual for our Coat sale it may be justly considered an extraordinary opportunity. Months of Winter weather ahead suggest that you will positively need a heavy Coat and the special prices we now offer further suggest the wisdom of purchasing immediately.



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A gathering of Coats made of Velours and Heavy Cheviots; excellently tailored and trimmed, many with fur collars; all the popular shades of blue, brown, tan and also in black, and a very good range of sizes including many especially suitable for the growing Miss who counts on only one season's wear from a Coat. Prices originally ranged upwards to \$35.00.

At \$55.00

There is a decided saving attached to each Coat now offered at \$55.00 for the values run upwards to \$69.50. They are charmingly fashioned of Silvertone, Silver Tip Bolivia Velours, Chinchilla, Broadcloth, Velour, de Laine and other fine fabrics in a plentiful array of popular colors. Rich Fur collars and trimmings are featured; they are handsomely lined and tailored to the usual Osgood standard of quality. We predict a keen demand for these fine Coats at these saving prices and urge early selection.

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In this group the values run upwards to \$50.00—every Coat being one of our regular stock. The materials are Velours, Heather Tweeds, Broadcloth, Plush and a few in Silvertone. All colors and all sizes are available; many have luxurious collars of natural Fur! and the general make-up is of the highest order. The woman who prefers to invest a modest sum will do no better than to choose from this fine assortment.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—(WILBUR WAS GENEROUS ENOUGH)—BY ALLMAN.

